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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

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THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

Goodness knows every mother with a son abroad wants him home now that the war's over, and every mother with a son eligible for the armed services is dead opposed to having him sent abroad now that the war's ended. A vast demobilization is going forward and hundreds of thousands of our boy's are coming home after serving their country well, indeed no country was ever served better. Many of these home coming boys must be replaced.

But in the meantime there is Japan and there is Germany, with their sullen, beaten peoples who are going to need a lot of policing. There is also the need for a sizeable army of reserves, just in case war breaks out again somewhere. We hope not, of course, but then we hoped we wouldn't war with Germany and Japan. Our hopes have been disappointed in the past and they can be again. Have we learned our lesson in unpreparedness, or haven't we?

Congressmen are talking about making army and navy enlistments so attractive that young men will want to enter of their own free will. We are for such a system if it works, but somehow with the country fed up with war, we doubt if either service can make itself attractive enough, with more pay, good living conditions and frequent furloughs, to induce young men to give up one or two years of their lives to their country's preparedness system. Moreover when we have made life in armed services the life of Riley just how valuable will those services be if put to the sudden test of war?

For a long while we have thought the solution to this problem lies in the direction of a revitalized and renovated National Guard. Actually our National Guard played an important role in the late wars, many regiments won unit citations from the president. We believe that the National Guard with a unit established in every county in the United States, and service in it made compulsory, can maintain a system of preparedness which will be adequate, and think such a system would not interrupt too seriously the education and careers of our young men. In fact, it could be related to the school especially the high school and college in such a way as to give each lad basic military training and, in so far as mechanics and physics are involved in warfare, a training that would be right down his ally when he graduated from the National Guard and from the schools.

Instead of training reserve officers on a voluntary basis in the universities, as is now done, their army and navy education for reserve officers could be shifted to a compulsory basis. Every young man would be able as a result of his university course, to step into war activity, after a refresher course. So far as that goes, college girls too, might be given training in Red Cross work, nursing, and the other duties they have so ably performed in this war.

We offer this solution of the problem because we object to army or navy taking over our young folks, moving them from their homes into great training camps, and literally taking a year or more out of their lives. Even when this is done, they are not necessarily prepared for war, except as to basic drills, discipline, etc. because of the swiftly changing conditions of the times. Methods and techniques this year, may be outmoded and obsolete next year. Indeed, the atomic bomb is going to alter war conditions tremendously, to cite just one instance of such changes.

Under a system in which the National Guard and schools are teamed to give our young men and, perhaps women, military training, our sons and daughters could remain home, complete their education and enter upon their life work with a minimum of interruption. We believe such a system, however directed, will have to be compulosry. It would, of course, be necessary that all important phases of the instruction be supervised by regular army and navy officers, but the system would be under the immediate scrutiny of the folks at home. The army and navy big wigs might not like that, but the folks at home would.

SAN JUAN WATER USERS MEET

The San Juan Ridge Water Users Association meeting in French Corral held an enthusiast session during which several legal difficulties were ironed out and a large addition to the membership enrolled.

Officers of the association consist of J. L. Booth, president, Fred Conner, vice president, Mrs. William Moulton, secretary, Alex Stewart, treasurer, and two supervisors, A. Browning of French Corral and Robert Cassity of North San Juan.

A committee was named to interview landowners for new members in an effort to obtain a 100 per cent enrollment. W. E. Moulton was made chairman of the committee. It was decided to make the water district co-extensive with the area added to and now embraced in the Nevada County Soil Conservation District, which addition totals 13,000 acres.

FUNERAL TODAY FOR LATE MRS. EMILY DEEBLE

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 p. m. in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary chapel for Mrs. Emily Deeble who died Tuesday morning in Jones Memorial Hospital from a heart attack suffered Sunday. Rev. Frank Buck, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, will conduct the service. Interment will be in the Elm Ridge Cemetery.

Mrs. Deeble was the widow of the late Dan Deeble for many years city marshall of Grass Valley. She was born Emily Manseau at the Allison Ranch, Nevada County, 77 years ago.

Surving are her son, Deputy County Clerk, Ralph Deeble, and two daughters Mrs. Minnie Smart and Mrs. Clifford Wasley, all of Grass Valley. She was affiliated with the Degree of Pocahontas.

LAKE FISHING IMPROVES WITH COOL WEATHER

With cooler weather, Max D. Williamson, ranger at Big Bend, predicts that fishing conditions in the lakes of the high Sierras throughout the Tahoe National Forest will show a quick improvement.

He states that recently many nice catches of large trout in the lakes of the Grouse Ridge country have been reported. This is attributed to the warm days and very cold nights.

Williamson forecasts a good deer season and reports observing more two pronged and older bucks this year than usual. All deer are in excellent condition, many of them quite fat, due to an abundant acorn crop. He urges that hunters and fishermen observe all the rules regarding campfires and smoking as the menace of forest fires is still grave.

Mrs. Beatrice Middlewick is Borne to Rest

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon from the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Grass Valley under the direction of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for Mrs. Beatrice May Middlewick who died Monday following a brief illness. Rev. Frank Buck conducted the seervice. Interment was in Elm Ridge Cemetery.

Mrs. Middlewick is survived by her husband William Joseph Middlewick and two daughters, Mrs. Violet Wilson and Mrs. Norah Trankle. Bereaved are four grandchildren.

She was a native of Cornwall, England, aged 52 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Muller Chapman and two children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davies of Prospect Street, parents of Mrs. Chapman, and Dr. C. W. Chapman, father of Muller Chapman.

LOOK OUT FOR SCHOOL KIDDIES NEXT WEEK

With the opening of schools during September, the protective activities of the school safety patrols will be resumed. Patrol members are prepared and equipped to resume their duties on the opening day, and the patrols are anxions to maintain their high standards of accident prevention, established during a twenty year period.

Full cooperation of the public with the safety patrols is urged by police and school authorities. Motorists are particularly urged to drive cautiously when approaching schools located on or near open highways, outside of incorporated areas; and at all times obey the signals of the patrol, asking for safe passage of a group of children assembled for a crossing. As in past years, the children will be assembled in groups, by the patrol members, and held until the crossing can be undertaken safely.

INTERNAL BANKING

By Edw. C. Uren

Two year old Zoann McCullough probably inherited her yen for money from her grampaw Bill Wright, so her mother presented her with a bright new penny.

Shortly thereafter, like an ostrich that has swallowed an alarm clock, Zoann was somewhat disturbed and, asked by her mother what she had done with her money she pointed an accusing finger at her tummy and murmured "iss gone."

Prompt recourse to the castor oil bottle and a special diet to hasten the money along the proper chaniels resulted in its passing the clearing house and being restored again to circulation, but Zoann is disgusted with the whole affair.

BIG EXTRACTION OF BARITE ORE IS PROJECTED

A delegation representing Bonadiman-McCain Inc., engineers and contractors, who have begun work on a three year program and extraction from barite quarry of the Spanish Mine, near Washington, Nevada County, appeared before the board of supervisors yesteerday asking for road improvements to the mine.

Since the road lies in Supervisor Jerome Couchlan's district the board referred the request to him.

The firm hopes to extract 160,000 tons of barite. At present a tramway brings the ore down from the mine to the road at the rate of 35 tons a day, but with road improvements it is believed that it can be trucked out faster. The firm has other barite properties in Wyoming and Nevada, but considers the ore from the Spanish Mine superior.

Bonadiman-McCain are delivering the ore to National Lead. It is used in paint and very generally utilized in healing off oil wells. Joseph Bonadiman is president of the firm and M. McCain is secretary. Engineers are now making a cross survey of the mine and a road survey. Nine men ar employed in extracting ore with L. N. Benson as superintendent. Tractors and bull dozers are being moved in to do the job.

Brig. Gen. Birks to Address Lions Club

Brigadier General Hammond D. Birks, commanding the personnel center at Camp Beale, will be guest speaker at tonight's meeting of the Grass Valley Lion's Club at dinner in Bret Harte Inn.

Gen. Birks has recently been awarded the Legion of Merit. Beginning with the Allied landing in Normandy in June, 1944, serving with 3rd Infantry Division, he had 300 days of combat service in the European theatre, winding up at Elbe River in Germany.

Clemens Organ and John Cavanaugh who have been spending a vacation in Nevada City have returned to San Francisco where they hold responsible posts with the Grace Lines Steamship Company. Clemens is the son of Mrs. Teresa Organ of this city.

FOREST USERS WARNED OF FIRE HAZARDS

SAN FRANCIISCO, Sept. 6.—The resumption of near normal travel to National Forest vacation objectives in California may be reflected in an increased number of forest fires, Regional Forester S. B. Show of the U. S. Forest Service warned today, unless visitors are careful with fire at all times when traveling through the forests, fields and brush areas.

A sharp increase in vacationists has already been noted and Labor Day week end is expected to mark the greatest influx of visitors since pre war days. At this time of year, Regional Forester Show pointed out, fire conditions are always serious because several months have passed without significant rain in many parts of the state.

Complete returns through August 15 indicate that nearly 1200 forest fires have been reported on the National Forests during the current fire season. One third of the total was man caused, the remainder being attributable to lightning. The total number of fires so far this year is slightly less than a year ago but the number of man caused fires has shown a substantial increase over 1944 exceeding slightly the average for the past five years.

Despite the greater number of fires acreage burned over has been limited to one third of the average area burned over during the past five years.

The continued cooperation of the public iin fire prevention is essential Regional Forester Show added, if the public's own playgrounds and watersheds are to be kept in their natural condition.

GEO. F. RADDUE JR. DEFENDANT IN DIVORCE SUIT

Alleging that her husband, George F. Raddue, Jr. was squandering money on women other than herself, his wife Mrs. Marguerite Dolores Raddue yesterday filed suit against him for divorce.

Her husband is a partner with his father, George F. Raddue Sr. in the Mountain Chevrolet Company, and the suit which seeks a court restraining order to prevent the defendant from dissipating community assets, names George F. Raddue Sr. the Mountain Chevrolet Company, and the Grass Valley Branch of the Bank of America as co-defendants.

The complaint filed by Attorney James Snell of Grass Valley recites that "the assets of the Mountain Chevrolet Company consists entirely of personal property and cash and that assets can be, and have been easily dissipated by the defendant and that said defendant has withdrawn money from said bank and squandered the money on women, other than his wife, without the consent of his partner, George F. Raddue, Sr."

HUNTERS WARNED THEY MAY HAVE TO FIGHT FIRE

Marvin Shock, fire control officer of the Tahoe National Forest, yesterday stated that with the opening of the deer season on Sunday, September 16th, forest officials have completed plans for contacting all hunter camps for the purpose of checking camp fires and camp fire permits.

Shock warns: "Deer hunters will be drafted into service to combat forest fires if needed. It is hoped that this will not be necessary and should not be necessary if each hunter will make it a point to be extremely careful in his use of fire.

"Smoking must be confined to the camps and designated areas. Camp fires should be built in the middle of a circle ten feet in diameter, which has been stripped down to the mineral soil of all combustibles, and fires should never be left unattended.

"Camp fire permits may be obtained at the Bloomfield rangger station in Nevada City, Forest Hill station in Forest Hill, Placer County; Big Bend on Highway 40; Truckee station in Truckee; Downieville, Sierra County; Camptonville, in Yuba County, Sierraville in Sierra County.

SNOW RESEARCH LABORATORY FOR DONNER SUMMIT

The Weather Bureau of the U. S. Department of Commerce plans the establishment of a snow research laboratory in the Castle Breek Basin of the Donner Summit area, it was announced yesterday by Max D. Williamson, Ranger of the Tahoe National Forest, stationed at Big Bend.

The laboratory will be under the direction of R. W. Gerdel, technical supervisor of cooperative snow research projects. The primary problems to be worked out will be the development of a more sensitive procedure for flood forecasting and for forecasting quanitative seasonal and short term stream flow.

The special problems consist of, (1) measurements of the water storage capacity of the various types of snow packs under various weather conditions, especially those involving rainfall. (2) Measurement of the intake and outflow of water in the snow pack during periods of rainfall and the relation of rate of rainfall to this. (3) Development of a formula to indicate the amount of snowfall during perods of rainfall, based on standard weather instruments and observations. (4) Measurement of the increase in surface and subsurface water storage brought about by the deposition of various amounts and kinds of snow. (5) Measurement of the modifying effect of frost or frozen ground on surface and subsurface storage and infiltration as they effect the outflow of water during periods of heavy rainfall. (6) Determine under what conditions the ground under a snow blanket freezes or thaws, or frozen ground may persist after a snowfall.

In order to obtain this information many specialized instruments will be used, placed in various locations in the Castle Creek Basin. The remaining equipment and measuring instruments will be housed in a laboratory and headquarters building which is to be constructed. The project, when started, will be staffed by physicists, hydrologic engineers and meteorologists. The results are expected to have a far reaching effect in the fields of water management and use.

Special Meeting of Evangeline Past Officers

Evangeline Chapter had a very interesting and pleasant meeting on Tuesday evening when all the officers of the chapter except that of musician were filled by Past Matrons and Past Patrons. Mrs. Annie Sherman presided as Worthy Matron and Joseph Stenger as Worthy Patron. The other officers were Associate Matron Mrs. Melissa Fuller, associate patron, James Sneyy, secretary Alice Cooper, treasurer Kate Stenger, Chaplain, Mary Mersevey, star points, Kate Eddy, Emily Tamblyn, Helen Berger, Bernice Penrose and Margaret Bosworth. Conductress, Mary German, associate conductress, Elfrieda Lawrence, sentinel, Lydia Gleason, outside sentinel, Amanda Best and flag bearer, Walter Carlson.

Short talks were made by the various officers and Mrs. Sherman stated that she and Mrs. Fuller had held the same offices that they were filling this evening, forty one years ago.

Mrs. Josie Martin was chairman of the evening and presented the following program which was greatly enjoyed by all.

Two vocal solos by Mrs. Margaret Bosworth, accompanied by Mrs. White. Tap dance by the Birnie sisters, accompanied by Mrs. Birnie. Three vocal duets by Susan Shaw and Tommy White, accompanied by Mrs. Bosworth. The evening closed with a picnic supper served in the banquet hall. The meeting on Sept. 18 will be all officers' night with mrs. Lee Michell as chairman.

Mrs. Muriel Fletcher had as her guests over the holiday Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Penrose of Berkeley and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Irvine of Pittsburg. Mr. Irvine was formerly manager of the Spanish Mine.

DESTROYER GETS 23 KAMIKAZIS

The long tow home, or 8000 miles behind the line behind the tug is the saga of the destroyer, USS Evans, since the thundering May morning when she sent 23 Jap suicide pilots hurtling to their ancestors. Fifteen of the Nips were credited to the Evans as "sures" and four were listed as "assists." and four were stopped the hard way—aboard her.

Caught on lonely patrol off Okinawa on the morning of May 11 the Evans and another destroyer fought side by side, covering each other from attacks which came in from all bows and quarters. The two ships often blasted simultaneously at dangerously close suicide planes.

Toll was high during that furious morning, 59 casualties among the officers and men, with 30 killed or missing. Early in the attack perfect marksmanship brought cheers from the crew as they chalked their tally on the bulkhead. But the football game atmosphere changed to concern as the attack became hotter. Men stuck to their battle station with grim determination. Even after power was knocked out and other gun crew members lay dead and wounded, men continued to operate the guns manually.

Corsair fighter pilots, though heavily outnumbered, joined the melee and chalked up a score of approximately 50 Jap aircraft while covering the destroyers. Toward the end of the action many of the fighter pilots ran out of ammunition, but continued to fight by riding enemy planes into the water and in at least two instances interposing themselves between the kamikaze pilots and their objectives.

The attack which began at 8 a. m. was described by Lieut. James M. Smith, USN. of New Freedom, Penn., the Evans' medical officer, as a "whirlwind of planes coming at us from every direction."

"Guns were firing so rapidly that reliefs had to be given the exhausted loaders," he said. "The ship was surrounded with smoke from her own fire, and it was difficult to spot the Japs because of the black shell bursts that mingled with them."

At 9 a. m. the first kamikaze pilot careened crazily through the barrage and struck the Evans' bow. Hits two, three and four followed in quick succession. One of them blew the executive officer, Lieut. John W. Gilpin, USN, of Windsor, Verment, over the side. Pat J. Macciocca, Seaman, First Class, USNR, of 900 Fawn St., Baltimore, jumped into the water and supported the wounded officer until he could be taken aboard a small landing craft.

Smoke and steam billowed from the engineering spaces of the Evans, Lieut. Smith recounted, and flames licked the forward torpedoes, one of which had been knocked from its tube and driven into the galley. It was necessary to resort to portable fire extinguishers and bucket brigades to bring the fires under control.

"Meanwhile the first aid parties were rescuing wounded comrades who had fallen at their stations", Lieut. Smith continued. "After the wounded had received emergency medical treatment they were rushed on a destroyer transport to a hospital ship."

To Capt. Robert J. Archer, USN. 225 Highland Ave., Piedmont, comcanding officer of the Evans, goes credit for the skillful handling and maneuvering which kept her afloat.

The Ecans, of 2050 tons, was built by the Gulf Shipbuilding Company, Chickasaw, Alabama. Her keel was laid July 21, 1941; she was launched October 4, 1942 and commissioned December 11, 1943.

FORMER RESIDENT PASSES

Friends of R. E. Wells were grieved to learn of his death a few days ago. Mr. Wells was ill only a few hours. Mr. and Mrs. Wells with their two grandchildren Dannen Woolsey and Irwin Timmons made their home in Nevada City for several years. They moved to Dillon Beach about two years ago, hoping that a lower altitude would benefit the health of Mrs. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. DeCarl who have been guests of Mrs. Muriel Fletcher have returned to their home in San Francisco.

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ADMISSION DAY

Ninety five years ago, on September 9, 1850, California was admitted to the Union.

Then as now, the state was subject to one of the most remarkable movements of population in the history of man. Attracted by the promise of gold, this populatiou streamed into the state by ox wagon trains and by argosies of sailing ships.

Today, at the peak of California's industrial, business and agricultural strength, the movement continues. For the first time in generations, large numbers are returning home to the east and mid west, but offsetting this emigration are thousands of automobile and train loads which daily check in at the barder. How this two way movement balances, it is not possible to say now.

But it is safe to say, regardless of the movement of war workers and agricultural workers as of the moment, that the state is due for an influx of population during the next year or so. First of all are the millions of service men who will pass through the state on their way home. Many of these doubtless will remain. Travel will attract hundreds of thousands more with the lifting of gasoline rationing. Of these, as always, there will be thousands who will seek permanent opportunities in the state. Finally, the bluprints for California prosperity to replace the war boom will call for many more.

And so once more, California is the pot of gold at the end of many a man and woman's dream. And again, despite the obvious difficulties of reconversion, California will somehow absorb them and continue to grow.

WATCH SPENDTHRIFT GOVERNMENT

The headlong haste in which public officials are proposing huge public spending programs on dubious ventures is causing increasing apprehension among the taxpayers who must foot the bills. Intelligent spending on useful public works may cushion reconversion unemployment and provide warranted public service. But ill considered haste may make waste of billions of dollars, and jeopardize real and lasting employment.

Action which points up this peril was taken last week by the Californi Water Authority in asking congress for a 35-million dollar "deficiency appropriation" for expenditure on the Central Valley Project this year "in order to relieve unemployment and enable rendition of vitally needed services as early as practicable."

It is little wonder that congressmen and Californians were startled. The "deficiency" appropriation would be in addition to the millions already voted for this year's project work. Some of the "vitally needed" services, which include power transmission lines and the Delta steam plant, have long been highly controversial. Nor were Central Valley farmers and other interested groups consulted before the authority made public the request to congress.

Completion of California's vast project, so vital to agriculture and the welfare of the entire state, depends on the goodwill of congress and that body's faith in the state's common sense and economy in project planning. Inclusion of the units of doubtful value in proposals at this time might seriously jeopardize completion of the entire project — particularly when previous decisions by congress are ignored if not tacitly defied.

The dangers apparent in the authority's ill considered action should serve as a warning to be applied to all proposals that contain risk of draining away the financial resources of nation or state. It appears high time that guards go up against heedless public spending in any and all forms.—Contributed.

REUNION IN TOKYO

When General Wainwright and General MacArthur who had parted in the black days of defeat, stood together in victory to receive the formal surrender of the Japanese, they represented the nation's mute dead as well as the triumphant living.

General Wainwright had spoken of his gratitude on learning that "the administration, the war department and the American people had accepted my dire disaster with ferobearance and generosity which are perhaps unique in the experience of any defeated commander."

The full truth, as that general and his surviving men know now, is that the American people felt only gratitude to the men whose gallant stand against overwhelming odds gave the nation precious added time in which to prepare for the long and desperate struggle. The war was won by the men who died in battle and the men who lived through battle, by the men who cme through unscathed and the men who were maimed and blinded for life, by the men who knew the gall of surrender and the men who knew the thrill of triumph in combat.

The reunion in Tokyo was more than a reunion of a general whose fate it was to lead his men in the final victory and a general whose fate it was to know defeat and imprisonment. The two men sympobized a reunion of a quarter of a million dead heroes with their millions of living comrades.

For the Jap surrendered to them all—Contributed.

APPLE JUICE PROMISES NEW POSTWAR PROFIT

CHICAGO, Sept. 6—A far greater volume of business after the war loomed for California apple growers today with reports by federal agencies of a rapidly growing market for apple juice.

From a negligible pack of juice in 1936, the government reported that the 1944 nation wide total was 3,034,495 dozen packs in tin and glass. This figure included sweet cider, which represents only a small amount of the total, it was explained.

California growers, with 6,300,000 bushels of apples in 1944, are watching this new market.

In the first quarter of this year, a total of 752,167 dozen packs were reported with a considerable increase in tin packs, although civilian use of tin is still limited.

This marked increase in the production of apple juice took place during the wartime years. An official of a nationwide food company listed apple juice as a minor item before the war. Even the government maintained no figures on the pack until last year.

"Aiding in this continued increase in consumer acceptance is research work on apple juice canning practices and packaging procedure which have resulted in greatly improved quality," said Dr. B. S. Clark, director of the research division of the American Can Company.

Work on apple juice, according to Dr. Clark has not been limited to improving methods of manufacturing and packing the pressed or "cider" type of juice but also has included the development of a ney type pulpy or whole apple juice.

"This pulpy juice is similar in consistency to tomato juice and fruit nectars, and contains all of the edible solids of the fruit," he said. "Thus it is quite different in appearance and body from the clear, pressed and filtered types of apple juice that have found favor in the past. Like the latter, the new type of juice is prepared from selected, blended and properly prepared apples. It differs in that the wruit is then ground under controlled conditions to prevent oxidation and to preserve the original flavor and aroma."

The Montgolfier brothers, who first demonstrated the possibility of flight by balloon in 1783 used a balloon fifteen feet in diameter, lined with linen paper, which remained aloft for ten minutes, reaching a height of approximately 1000 feet.

To be a competent witness to a will, a person must be adult, of sound mind and good character, of established residence and not a beneficiary under the will.

The Bell System—the largest source of Radar for our fighting forces

This is not surprising for Radar development and production stems from the same roots that produced and continue to nourish this country's telephone system.

Radar, the instrument which enabled our land, sea and air forces to spot enemy targets through darkness, smoke or fog, was one of the outstanding fighting instruments of the war.

Two years before Pearl Harbor the Government asked Bell Telephone Laboratories to put its wide experience and knowledge of electronics to work to help perfect Radar as a military instrument. From then on the Laboratories cooperated closely in the Radar program with the National Defense Research Committee, with Army and Navy specialists, and with scientists of Great Britain.

The Western Electric Company, manufacturing branch of the Bell System, became the Nation's largest supplier of Radar systems. One type it made was universally used by B-29's in the Pacific for navigation, target location and high altitude bombing. Another played an important part in aiming the guns on our warships.

If you're waiting for a home telephone, it helps a little to know that Radar is one of the reasons. For years telephone manufacturing plants were devoted to war needs.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
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Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Jeb Wilkins loses the wanderlust

Jeb Wilkins was always a great one for traveling. Two weeks a year he used to cover more ground than a Pullman conductor. Used to come back from vacations tuckered out.

But the war has changed all that. Gasoline shortages—and saving space on trains for service men—has got Jeb spending his vacations *home* . . . and liking it!

"Never knew staying home could be such fun," says Jeb. "Outdoor barbecues . . . sitting around and chatting with the kids and family . . . basking in the sunshine with a glass of cold beer . . . *that's living*," Jeb says.

From where I sit, Jeb's discovered what millions of other Americans have learned through the war. Whether your choice is beer or buttermilk . . . horseshoes or checkers . . . a quiet book or a bit of friendly conversation . . . there's no place like home . . . where we grumble the most and get treated the best!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1945, United States Brewers Foundation

VIRUS IS STILL MYSTERY TO MAN

BERKELEY, Sept. 3—Virus particles smallest known disease causing bodies, are still largely minute bits of mystery in spite of careful scientific investigation. So says Dr. T. E. Rawlins associate professor of plant pathology on the Berkeley campus of the University of California. Speaking at a zoology seminar he reviewed the history of research on these particles which are too small to be seen under the ordinary microscope.

New scientific tools such as the ultra-centrifuge and the electron micoscope have been used in an attempt to penetrate the mystery, he points out. By means of the ultra-centrifuge the material containing the virus is concentrated and purified and the weight of the particles determined.

The electron microscope gives shadow pictures which indicate that the form of the different viruses are exceedingly varied. Dr. Rawlins reports. The viruses of small pox vaccine look like transparent dice while the tobacco mosaic is a slender rod, and many others are simple spheres easily confused with impurities.

It has been suggested that virus particles are the missing link between the living organism and the non-living molecule. Dr. Rawlins doubts this; since all known viruses multiply only in a living host, he feels that the host must have developed before the virus.

WHAT DOES THAT COUNTY'S NAME MEAN?

San Luis Obispo: From the mission, named in honor of St. Louis, Bishop of Toulouse.

San Mateo: For St. Matthew the Apostle.

Santa Barbara: For St. Barbara, so named by Father Ascunsion a Carmelite priest with Vizcaino when the district was discovered in 1602 on the date sacred to her.

Santa Clara: For St. Clara, the friend of St. Francis of Assisi, and founder of the Order of Poor Clares.

Phone FOR WANT ADS

LOST—Black wallet, left beside cash register of the National Hotel dining room Sunday morning. August 26th. Please keep cash and return wallet to the Nevada City Nugget Office, 305 Broad Street. 8-304tp

WANTED—To buy a sawmill or shingle mill. Answer P. O. Box 5, Nevada City. 8-202tp

WARD E. TAYLOR, Optomitrist, formerly of Reno, Nevada, is now located in Sacramento, 7th floor, Forum Building, Telephone 2-1661. July 9 Aug9

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

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WITH OUR BOYS AND GIRLS IN GLOBAL WAR

Ben Berry

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Kilroy is Marine Ben Berry, Nevada City boy, who has returned for furlough. His family now resides in Vallejo, having moved there over two years ago. Berry is being greeted by his many friends here. After serving overseas he is now stationed at Mare Island.

Pfc. LeRoy B. Hoskin

With the Fifth Army, Italy—Pfc. LeRoy B. Hoskin, son of Mrs. Agnes Hoskin of 420 Commercial Street, recently received a special sleeve insignia symbolizing the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque presented to Service Company, 361st Infantry Regiment.

The 91st "Powder River" Division unit which saw action in Arno River, Gothic Line, Apennine and Po campaigns on the Fifth Army Front, was awarded the decoration for "superior performance of duty in the accomplishment of extremely difficult tasks."

Richard T. Gregory

Aboard the USS Missouri in Tokio Bay—Richard T. Gregory, electricians mate, third class, USN, Nevada City, played a role in a momentous event of American history. Serving on this mighty battleship, he was present when the Jap envoys came aboard to sign the final surrender document. General of the Army Douglas MacArthur Supreme Allied Commander; Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet, who signed the document for the United States and other famous American military and naval chiefs were present.

The 45,000 ton Missouri named for the home state of President Truman, is one of the most powerful warships ever built. It is now the flagship of Admiral William F. Halsey commander of the Third Fleet.

JAP KAMIKAZE GIVES DESTROYER A CLOSE CALL

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3—A Pacific Fleet destroyer—for several months stand by flagship for Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., USN—thumbed its nose at a Jap suicide flier and tooted its whistle and siren to boot.

The Jap planned a knockout against the USS Hunt as she was steaming on picket duty north of Okinawa April 14. He only succeeded in knocking hmiself out. If his streatgy had worked the Hunt would would not be here to tell the tale She not only is here but her whole crew is laughing about the affair.

The Jap came in off the port bow of the ship. He was apparently heading for the bridge. The ship maneuvered. All her guns were pouring hot lead into the kamikaze. Just before he reached the Hunt he slumped in the cockpit. The Hunt's sharpshooters found their target.

The plane came at the Hunt between the foremast and forward stack. It shed its wings as it passed between the two points. The wing sheared off on the foremast, bending this tall steel post. The starboard wing sliced into the stack and stuck there like the filling on a ham sandwich, its big red meat ball glaring down on the deck below.

With the fuselage of his plane and any bombs he carried, the Jap kept right on traveling. After shedding his wings he just sailed on into the "drink" beyond.

He left the Hunt tooting her horns—literally, for the plane's starboard wing cut the siren and whistle cords which just let go.

There was plenty of excitement on board, and the whistles just added to the Times Square on New Year's Eve effect.

One busy man on board was the gunnery officer, Lieut. (jg) D. G. Christiansen, USN., 2518 North Stowell Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., former Naval Academy football player. He was giving orders directing the gunfire quick and fast.

The Jap left his calling card of course. It was a 50 caliber machine gun. The gun broke loose from the plane and crashed through the port side of the ship's radio shack. It missed the head of Radioman, First Class, John Timko, 723 Ewing Street Kansas Citly, by inches. He just kept on working. A second Radioman, Secono Class, Alfonzio N. Capato, 621 Catharen Street, Syracuse was injured clightly. The gun went on through the radio shack and fell on the deck on the starboard side of the ship. No one in the Hunt was seriously injured.

Scarcely a month previously, the Hunt— whose main mission in the Pacific had been screening the fast carrier forces of the Pacific Fleet—played a heroic role in the rescue of 429 survivors of the stricken aircraft carrier the USS Franklin.

When the Franklin was hit off Kyushu March 19 the Hunt spent six and one half hours picking up her survivors. Two boats were put out from the ship. These boat crews frequently had to leave the boats and swim after badly wounded men to haul them in. They had to make some difficult decisions—whether to rush back to the Hunt with wounded men who would die if they were not treated immediately or to remain and pick up men who were drowning and could not hold out. Whatever benefitted the majority of men governed in each case.

Aboard the destroyer — already packed beyond capacity with her own battle crew—wounded and burned Franklin men were everywhere. All the ship's crew and officers voluntarily gave up their berths. The entire ship was a sick bay.

The officers wardroom became the operating room where Lt. (jg) L. A. Luz, Medical Corps, USN, 5366 Walnut Street, Oakland, was operating. He had joined the ship only a few weeks before. For 36 hours without let up he treated wounded and sick men, performing major amputations, operations and treating horribly burned men.

One sidelight of this affair: Coxswain M. Nizewanner 5852 San Pedro Street, Los Angeles was in charge of one of the boats picking up wounded men. While the boat was tossing a wounded man fell on him, and knocking Nizewanner down. Nizewanner sustained a broken arm but didn't report for treatment for a full 48 hours because he considered his injpry a trifle. Nizewanner received the Pulple Heart and Fleet Admiral's commendation.

YOSEMITE RR SOLD IN S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6—The Yosemite Valley Railroad which started running in 1907 went on the auction block at the Polk Street entrance of the San Francisco city hall to satisfy claims of holders of the first mortgages on the line.

During the peak years the railroad ran two passenger trains daily from Merced to Yosemite in summer, and one in winter. Improvement of the highways and growth of auto travel led it into financial difficulties and it went bankrupt in 1936. It was refinanced in 1940 but in 1944 permission was granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission to abandon the line.

The Gilden Gate bridge in San Francisco is 1 3-4 miles long.

Capital punishment was abolished in Switzerland in 1942.

Wisconsin is the leading dairy state of the Union.

Oregon was first settled in 1830 by French Canadian employes of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Channel buoys painted with red and black horizontal strips mark obstructions.

William Samuel Henson in 1842 patented a design for a power driven airplane with a 150 foot wing spread.

Copper in California usually appears in the form of a copper and iron sulphide called chalcopyrite.

Before the bridges were built across the San Francisco bay and Golden Gate, 50 million passengers a year passed through the Ferry Building.

Serial 036783. Department of the Interior, District Land Office, Sacramento, Calif. Aug. 24, 1945. Notice is hereby given that George E. Poore, also known as George Poore, whose post office address is Nevada City, Calif., on behalf of himself and his co-owners, in pursuance of Chapter Six (6) of Title Thirty two (32) of the Revised Statutes of the United States, has filed in this office, application for patent to the Buckeye Hill Placer mining claim embracing 160 acres described as the S½SE¼SE¼, SE¼SW¼SE¼ Sec. 18, NE¼NE¼, N½SE¼NE¼, SW¼SE¼NE¼, S½SW¼NE¼, S½N½SW¼NE¼, Sec. 19, W½NW¼NW¼ and NW¼SW¼NW¼ Sec. 20, T. 16-N., R. 10-E., MDM., situate, lying and being in the "You Bet" Mining District, Nevada County state of California, notice of location of which is recorded in Book 31, Mining Claims, Page 22, et seq., Nevada County, California. Any and all persons claiming adversely the mining ground, placer deposits, or gravel channel, or any portion thereof so described and applied for, are hereby notified that unless their adverse claims are duly filed according to law and the regulations thereunder within the time prescribed by law in the District Land Office at Sacramento, California they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of said Statutes.
Ellis Purlee, Register.
Date of First Publication Sept. 6.
Date of Last Publication October 29.

Owens Valley Piute Indians claim to have been overlords of the region from the dawn of tribal existence until the coming of the whites.

Gold has been found in every county of California and until the war caused a shut down was being produced in 50 of the 58 counties.

Alaska is governed cojointly by its own legislative assembly and by congress, which reserved the right to legislate on certain subjects when the territorial government was approved in 1912.

Santa Cruz: From the mission, which was named for the Holy Cross.

No. 8393
SUMMONS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Nevada, and Complaint filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County.

JAMES HINDS AULD and NELLIE AULD FREY, Plaintiffs, vs.

CHARLES H. BUTT, AGNES M. BUTT, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, NEVADA IRRIGATION DISTRICT OF NEVADA COUNTY, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, JOHN DOE, JANE DOE, RICHARD ROE, ONE DOE, TWO DOE, THREE DOE, FOUR ROE, a corporation, Defendants.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:

CHARLES H. BUTT, AGNES M. BUTT, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, NEVADA IRRIGATION DISTRICT OF NEVADA COUNTY, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, JOHN DOE, JANE DOE, RICHARD ROE, ONE DOE, TWO DOE, THREE DOE, FOUR DOE, a corporation, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiffs in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada and to answer the Complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Nevada, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Nevada, State of California, this 27th day of April, 1945.
(Seal Superior Court Nevada County).

R. N. McCORMACK,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of California, in and for the County of Nevada.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy.
Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUALS TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

WE, the undersigned, hereby certify that we are transacting business in the State of California, having our principal place of business in the Town of North San Juan, County of Nevada, in said State, under the firm name and style of BLACK SAND PLACER MINE; that we are the only persons having any interest in said business and that our names in full and our places of residence is as follows:

J. C. Brooks, North San Juan, County of Nevada, State of California.

H. E. Machen, North San Juan, County of Nevada, State of California.

Jack Chatenay, North San Juan, County of Nevada, State of California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 13th day of August, 1945.

J. C. BROOKS,
H. E. MACHEN,
JACK CHATENAY.

State of California,
County of Nevada, ss.

On this 13th day of August in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-five, before me H. Ward Sheldon, a Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared J. C. Brooks, H. E. Machen and Jack Chatenay, known to me to be the persons described in and whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(Seal)

H. WARD SHELDON,
Notary Public In and For the County of Nevada, State of California.
Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13.

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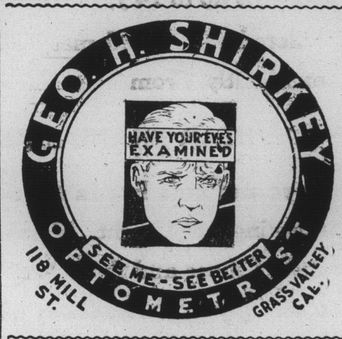

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CONSTITUTIONAL LAW IMPOSED ON BUREAUCRATS

By Ralph H. Taylor

It may astonish a future student of American history, when posterity gets around to examining this era, that a new president and a cabinet member on taking office, found it necessary to enjoin government employees to obey the Constitution of the United States.

Declared Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach to his department:

"I must insist that in this department there be given full recognition to the fact it is the function of this department to execute the laws. The duty of an officer in his department is to accept the laws as congress has written them and as the courts have iterpreted them. The fact that he may think the congress should have written, or the courts have interpreted, a law differently in no case justifies him in ignoring or attempting to circumvent the law.

"I will expect full cooperation on this policy."

Then President Truman thought Schwellenbach's declaration of policy so needed throughout the departments and agencies of government that have multiplied so much in late years that he asked permission to issue the statement from the White House.

Here we have striking commentary on how far this nation has veered from government by law to government by men. And when tens of thousands of these men, in hundreds of agencies responsible for administration of law, take the law into their own hands—reading into statutes what they want to read, applying them, not as they are written, but as they think they should have been written—the result is waste, confusion, injustice, and loss of confidence in administrative government.

This noxious fog of government by whim and prejudice has spread to infect state administrative agencies in many parts of the land. Californians have had sad experience with it in virtually every field ofendeavor. Farmers know it all too well.

This very evil has intruded itself upon hundreds of thousands of California farmers in their efforts, still unsuccessful, to obtain clear, understandable definition of the term "agricultural labor" in its relation to the state's unemployment insurance statute. Both congress and the California legislature, in adopting federal and state unemployment insurance laws, specifically excluded agricultural labor from the respective acts.

Here was an opening for bureaucracy.

In regard to the federal law, the Social Security Board, under pressure or labor groups seeking to gain "social objectives" by twisting existing legislation to that end, contrived an interpretation of what constitutes farm labor that blurred the law instead of defining it.

It became impossible, under this federal agency's crazy quilt pattern of "interpretation" for farm employers to determine whether or not any men on farms were, technically, employed as "agricultural labor." Finally congress had to step in and enact its own definition which remains a part of the federal unemployment insurance law.

In California, under administration of the unemployment insurance statute by the California Employment Commission and its successor, the California Employment Stabilization Commission, the plight of farmers has long been onerous. Confusion and lack of uniformity have long existed with regard to what constitutes agricultiral labor; and on top of that, the tax as now paid costs the farmers of this state more than farmers of other states pay under the now clear federal definition, and so handicaps them unfairly in competition for national farm markets.

Twice here, in 1943, and again this year, the legislature sought to resolve the tangled issue by following the sane course congress took—enacting legislation to authorize adoption here of the federal farm labor definition, to end uncertainty and give California agriculture an even competitive break with national agriculture. To the disappointment of California farm groups, the governor vetoed the legislation on both occasions.

Meanwhile the State's Employment Stabilization Commission has only reluctantly revised its definition, a little at a time, as pressure of court decisions forced it to do so. Its latest definition, while an improvement over earlier definitions, still falls short of the uniformity with the federal definition which the California Act has specifically required from the beginning.

Here we have a typical example, which may be multiplied many times in the affairs of many industries throughout the nation, of well intended legislation that is worse than nullified by bureaucracy — that is actually malformed into a weapon that injuries those whom it effects.

There is indeed vast need in this nation for talk of the sort Schwellenbach gave his department and Truman so significantly endorsed for all departments. This writer trusts and hopes the history student of the future will find it recorded that such statements got results in our time.

Concerning Your Laundry

We will not be able to pick up either laundry or dry cleaning for the rest of this week.

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ECONOMY LESSON

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SPORTSMEN TO WATCH WHERE FINES PAID GO

The Associated Sportsmen of California today announced passage of a resolution which may have a decided effect on both future fish and wildlife conservation and the finance departments of many counties in the state.

The California Fish and Game Code, (Sec. 45 to 49) states all fine monies collected for violations of the code shall be paid into the Fish and Game Preservation Fund, one half to the conty in which the offense was committed and one half to the State Fish and Game Commission.

Following the success of the Chico Rod and Gun Club, aided by the Associated Sportsmen, in securing the remainder of a sum of $1570 ($350 had been previously allocated) from the Butte County Board of Supervisors, the Association resolved to "lend its good offices" to any sportsmen's organization in gaining compliance with the law by other counties not now observing it.

The Butte County Board of Supervisors had been putting the fine money into the general fund, but after a ruling by Attorney General Robert Kenny and upon the advice of Butte County District Attorney Jack McPherson, the board members decided to live up to the spirit and letter of the law.

Other counties which have been doing likewise are urged to rectify their mistake but if they fail to do so, sportsmen are asked to take the proper steps to secure full compliance. It may mean a great deal to them in increasing fish and game in their own region.

The association is willing to supply any help needed concerning procedures to follow, or other necessary backing.

PERSONALS

Miss Esther Tremaine who has spent her vacation here with her mother is returning to Richmond tomorrow. Miss Tremaine teaches in the Richmond high school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eden left yesterday for Lovelock, Nevada where they will be the guests of their son Gary Eden.

Claude Gillian formerly stationed at the Naval Station at Inyo-Kern has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lee of Piety Hill.

Mrs. R. J. Bennetts who has been a patient at the Miners Hospital is showing steady improvement.

Mrs. Lillian Faup who has been quite ill is convalescing at her home on the lower Grass Valley Road.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

MALCOLM-BERRYMAN — In Nevada City, Nevada County, August 31—Darrell Milan Malcolm, 21, Nevada City, and Brita Marian Berryman, 18, Grass Valley.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church, 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room is now located in the church edifice at 114 Boulder St. and is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

In Christian Science churches the lesson-sermon subject on September 9 is "Man" with the golden text from Psalms: "Hear the right, O Lord attend unto my cry give ear unto my prayer, that goeth not out of feigned lips. As for me. I will behold thy face in righteousness: I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness" 17:1,15.

One of the Bible citations in the sermon is II Corinthians 3:18: "but we all with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory even as by the Spirit of the Lord." A correlative passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy reads: "God expresses in man the infinite idea, forever developing itself, broadening and rising higher and higher from a boundless basis" p. 258.

VETS BEING ABSORBED IN CALIF. INDUSTRY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6—More than 250,000 discharged service men and women of whom 35 per cent had been inducted in other states, have been successfully absorbed into civilian life in California, Col. Alexander R. Heron, State Director of Reconstruction and Reemployment reported.

Heron warned, however, that though "an excellent start" has been made in reabsorbing veterans in the state, careful planning must still go on. Many of those now employed are in war industries which will fold soon and the present trickle of returned veterans will soon become a flood.

Many of these men and women will return to or enter the agricultural field and rural communities which plan for making use of their services will be benefiting both the veterans and themselves.

Millerton Lake, three fifths filled in 1944, provided water for 32,500 acres of San Joaquin Valley cropland, and 110,000 acres of grasslands.

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